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THE CITIZENS' LINE.
NEW YORK, via Bordentown and New Brunswick.
This splendid new ship, **THE CITIZEN**, Captain E. W. KILLAM, leaves New York on Monday, Dec. 29, at 12 o'clock, for Bordentown, New Brunswick, and other ports. Passengers for New York, who can take the superior Steam Boat New York, N. J. Line, must arrive, and arrive in New York at 10 o'clock. Fare through, \$1 50.
N. K. Far more apply at the Steam Boat Office, No. 10, Arch Street, in the morning.
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Nov. 19—

FARE \$1 50.

UNION LINE FOR NEW YORK.
THE CONTRACT LAND CARRIAGE BETWEEN THE TWO CITIES.

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This line, by the City of New York, Philadelphia, and New Brunswick, is a most comfortable and rapid mode of travel. The ships are new, and the crews are experienced. The fare is \$1 50, and the time is 12 hours.
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Only Morning Line to Baltimore.

NO LAND CARRIAGE.

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DOOLITTLE & CO'S MENAGERIE

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To new open for the reception of Ladies and Gentlemen, at the Menagerie, at SOUTH FIFTH STREET, between Walnut and Spruce streets, every day, (Sundays excepted) from 10 o'clock in the morning until 10 in the evening.
The proprietors beg leave to state that the Animals are well secured in strong cages, and therefore can be approached with the most perfect safety by the visitors; they are in the greatest possible state of cleanliness by their attendants.
Among the collection are the following: A YOUNG ELEPHANT, the great POLAR BEAR, the ROYAL or BENGAL TIGER, Male and Female LEOPARD with three young, the HYENA, the JOUGAR, the celebrated Beauty Jack, and many other interesting animals.
In addition to the above there is a large collection of other animals.
The admission may not exceed that every attention will be paid to visitors. Admissions 25 cents. Children under 12 years of age, half price. Dec. 19—21m

Scripture Natural History.

WITH numerous coloured Engravings; Geographical Plates; Specimens of American Fauna, &c. Family Bazaar, for sale by R. GURLEY.

235 Market street, opposite Duane street.

ILLUSTRATIONS

TO THE LONDON KEYSPEAK, FOR 1830.

JUST received the Illustrations of the London KEYSPEAK, for sale by R. GURLEY.

Also, a few sets of Illustrations to the KEYSPEAK, for 1830.

Buckskin Vests, Utter Caps.

For Gloves, Fur Gloves, Buckskin Caps, Utter Caps, &c.

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BY NATIVE TALE.

BY ADAM CHRISTIAN.

(From the Annual for 1829)

My native vale, my native vale,

In vision and in dream,

I see your towers and trees, and hear

The music of your stream;

I feel the fragrance of the thorn

Where lilies bloom and roses grow;

I walk upon the soft and green

The meadow of my foot.

In every leaf I feel a friend,

In every tree a brother;

And sleep I feel, as I could sleep

The music of my foot.

There stands the tower, (I know I climb)

And see the tower of my foot.

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Not on the mountain, for a second

and undiscovered attack upon the apple

orchard reduced the cost of his former booty

fifty per cent.

At this period of his life he was a tall,

but ill-proportioned and ungainly boy; and,

although he bore his head as proudly as

most persons, he had a remarkable dislike

to looking any one full in the face, but re-

quired the glance of another by the instant

avertment of his own. His very looks ap-

peared to be rather acquired than natural,

and to have belonged originally to some

one else. As he could not be kept at

school all his life, it became necessary for

his friends to determine on his future path

in the world. The very confused and in-

distinct notions which he entertained of

manners and men were formidable objections

to his embracing in trade. The profession

of arms was repugnant to his taste, and his

stark madman to consign his peculiar

abilities to so contracted a sphere of action

as the church. It was, therefore, at last

resolved, that, in order to secure him

against a premature acquaintance with the

practice of the law, he should devote a few

years to the study of the theory; and he was

accordingly articulated to Nicholas Night-

shade, a pettifogging attorney in his native

town.

Nicholas had sidden, I will not say risen,

into considerable practice and comparative

wealth, by undertaking business with which

no respectable member of the profession

would pollute his hands. He was a short,

round figure, of a dark complexion, with

an overhanging forehead, bushy brows,

small but piercing eyes, a nose somewhat

hooked, and a rather lip, which, projecting

considerably beyond the upper, imparted a

singularly shrewd, but sinister expression to

his countenance. He was of rather frugal

habits; wine he never tasted; it had, indeed,

been too generous a liquor for him—in wine

service, Port was his nectar; but, though

he qualified it freely, it never muddled his

brain, the narcotic and deleterious ingredi-

ents of his potentia appearing to have been

absorbed by his heart, for it was poisoned to

its very core.

Gilbert Grimmes, a man who was a

worldly and far-seeing man, in placing him

with such a man, had speculated upon his

discovery, in his new profession, a field

for legalised depredation as extensive, as to

leave him little inducement for exploring

any other. But they calculated not upon

the force of genius; for, before the term of

his probation had expired, he eloped with

his master's only daughter; and it was,

doublets, in the hurry and confusion atten-

dant upon their flight, that he happened to

pick up in his portmanteau a few more of

the alchemists' rags of Throedneede-street

than in strictness belonged to him. Night-

shade could have well spared his daughter;

but the loss of his money touched him, and

he vowed revenge. The newspaper which

announced the marriage of Gilbert Grimmes

contained an advertisement offering a re-

ward for his apprehension. Gilbert, who

had no notion of so much money passing

out of the family, quickly surrendered him-

self before his father-in-law the following

morning, at breakfast-time, and claimed the

reward. This piece of assurance would

have antounded any other than Nightshade,

who was a wholesale dealer in the article.

"Grimmes," said he, "you are a vil-

lain!"

"I know it," was the reply; "you have

kept your news until they are somewhat

stale."

"Give me back the money you have pur-

loined from me

